

Italian Labor Sends Demands To Parliament

Immediate Laws Under Which Workmen May Manage Industry Are Asked by Confederation

Direct Control Sought

Two Persons Killed at Turin in Attack Upon Engineer of Metal Plant

MILAN, Sept. 13.—Immediate convocation of the Italian Parliament to pass laws under which workmen may take over management of industrial plants has been demanded by the Confederation of Labor in session here. The resolution said:

"We demand immediate convocation of the Chamber of Deputies in order that the situation may be examined and laws proposed which will bring about radical legislative measures which, through requisition of industrial plants and participation in their management by workmen, will prepare the way for direct control of workers in the interests of collectivity."

This resolution was telegraphed to the President of the Chamber and the Premier. Important discussions took place today between representatives of the workmen and the masters, in which Prefect Lusignoli of Milan and Prefect Taddai of Turin participated. Signor Taddai returned to Turin on receiving word of the De Benedetti incident. The most interesting statement in these discussions was that Deputy D'Ameglio, representing the Confederation of Labor, is trying to convince the employers of the necessity in their own interests of solving the problem of their relations with the men in a radical manner, so as to profoundly modify social conditions. He informed the delegates that the confederation was at work on a project aiming clearly to establish a new moral, technical and economic situation for the workmen.

Red Flags Disappear in Genoa

GENOA, Sept. 13.—There is no change in the situation created by the occupation by workmen of the various industrial plants here, except that the red flags, which had been hoisted when the works were taken over, were removed from the factories to-day, apparently spontaneously.

Each workman is receiving from the Chamber of Labor a card entitling him to purchase goods amounting to 150 lire in specified shops on condition that he remain at work.

The police continue to arrest foreigners, especially Russians and Hungarians. Those taken into custody thus far have been generously supplied with money, but have been unable to produce credentials or give satisfactory explanations for their presence here. Some of them were found near the works carrying arms.

Dynamite Plant Guard Increased

TURIN, Sept. 13.—Anxiety felt by the authorities lest the workmen engaged in the industrial plant controversy here might attempt to take possession of the dynamite works at Arignano, thirteen miles west of Turin, one of the largest plants of its kind in Italy, led to protective measures to-day. The garrison about the works was strengthened with carabinieri and troops equipped with machine guns.

Unidentified persons fired several shots to-day into the villa of Signor Dibenedetti, engineer of one of the metal works here. The engineer replied to the fire with his revolver and killed two persons. The police arrested Dibenedetti. The workmen evacuated the plant.

Agitation Among Railway Men

ROME, Sept. 13.—Fierce agitation has broken out among the railway men who object to the system adopted in increasing their wages and are asking for a modification of it. The modification desired would result in an increased expenditure of 225,000,000 lire. All the railway men are meeting to-night to decide on the question of striking.

Government Asks Compromise

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Travelers arriving to-day from Italy describe the seizure of the metal works by workmen as possessing odd features. Flagstaffs on the principal plants bear two flags—for the Socialists and black for the anarchists. Many private houses display red flags, especially in Milan, according to the reports.

The Italian government has informed the Manufacturers' Association that it does not wish to employ troops in clearing the factories, but that the better course is for the employers to negotiate a compromise with the workmen's committee. The employers have agreed for the present not to go near their own works so as not to ex-

6,000 Farmers Protest Tenant Ouster by Duke

GREENADA, Spain, Sept. 13.—Six thousand farmers gathered here yesterday to support the tenants of the Duke of Wellington in their protest against the action of the duke's steward in ejecting them from farms which have been in the possession of their families for a century.

A resolution was adopted to be sent to the duke informing him that the action meant ruin to the inhabitants of twenty villages and hamlets.

Another resolution proposed that the duke should renounce the property rights granted his family by the Cortez of Cadiz after the Peninsular War of 1808-14, and asked the government to acquire the property by redemption.

pose themselves to forcible exclusion. Shop committees at first required the workmen to be on duty sixteen hours a day—eight hours for work and eight hours for guard duty. Owing to protests, however, they have reduced the hours of duty to twelve daily. Workmen in all factories are obliged to give a certain amount of time to military drill. They also are well supplied with small arms and some have machine guns. One factory in the possession of the workmen is turning out a regular daily product of machine guns for distribution. The works now running are using up materials on hand and putting the finished goods in stock, as they have no sales organizations. The amount of raw materials cannot last beyond a few weeks.

Municipal Affairs Unmolested

Shop committees attend strictly to the operation of the works without interfering with municipal or local affairs. Employers' agents report that the workmen have only from 25 to 50 per cent efficiency, as the men spend a great deal of the time in idle discussion and conferences on the general situation.

General managers of most of the plants have been removed by vote of the workmen, their places being filled by molders or other practical iron workers.

Mexican Congress Split

By Fight on Obregon

Lower House Will Not Act Until After Inauguration; Conservatives in Plot

Special Cable to The Tribune

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—The chaotic situation in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies has not clarified sufficiently to make possible a political inventory or estimate of the strength of the several factions.

The credentials of many post-election aspirants for seats still are undisturbed, making necessary the appointment of committees without the full house. This is arousing bitter criticism on the part of many who consider this action directed against them.

Statements hitherto have indicated that all factions would have some representation on the floor of the house.

The Extreme Left appears growing in strength, although becoming divided as its members begin to sense enabling them to break off party connections.

Political observers consider it improbable that any real work will be attempted in the lower house until after the inauguration of General Obregon, which it is generally conceded will stop the conservatives, who are working quietly preparing a case for presentation to the chamber when that body acts as the Electoral College on Presidential elections. Their intention is to have the elections declared illegal if they are unable to have Obregon declared ineligible.

Pacifism Held No Bar

To Admittance to U. S.

State Department Rules on Issue of Religious Belief Raised by Bible Students

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—No discrimination should be made on account of religious belief against any alien attempting to enter the United States, the Department of Justice has ruled, in passing on an appeal raised by George H. Biddle, from the attempt of immigration authorities to bar his entrance.

Biddle is secretary of the "standard" section of the International Bible Students' Association, which group came into conflict with the government during the war because of its insistence upon pacifism. Biddle's case was brought up when he desired to cross the Canadian border to attend a convention of the organization in the United States.

"The United States was founded upon the principles of both civil and religious liberty," R. B. Mahany, Acting Secretary of the department, said in the decision. "The principles mentioned are the foundation of American government. It is therefore not believed that the mere fact of membership in the organization should prejudice the right of aliens to admission to the United States."

British Order Army Wives Out of Erin

(Continued from page one)

their release, as the prisoners concerned are expected to refuse liberty unless the Lord Mayor and all the other prisoners are freed unconditionally.

"Republican Week" Planned

As an instance of the genuine sympathy felt for the prisoners in Ireland, a movement is afoot to have a "Republican week," during which every one would abstain from all luxuries, including tobacco, alcohol, theaters and motion pictures, and subscribe to a huge fund for the benefit of the dependents of the hunger striking prisoners. Such a movement would be unique in the annals of Ireland and probably the world, and is an indication of the seriousness of the republican agitation. Owners of public houses and theaters would be hit seriously.

In Cork there is a widespread distribution of notices threatening the burning of the houses of republican leaders in the event of reprisals for the death of Mayor MacSwiney and the others. This is considered as evidence that the government will continue to be unyielding, so far as their release is concerned. The threat is associated with renewed reports of the arming of Ulster volunteers and is interpreted by the Nationalists as provocation for an uprising.

To-day's step of safeguarding the wives of officers may not be unexpected, but all of them were materially weaker. Two of the striking prisoners, Michael Burke and Kenny, collapsed twice during the night, and their condition causing especial anxiety. Sean Hennessy, nineteen years old, whose condition has been so grave for several days, remains in a comatose state, and in his semi-conscious moments he is refusing to take the customary quantity of water. Last night he accepted only two sips.

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Mrs. MacSwiney Makes Pleas

Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor, with his sisters, Mary and Annie, and his brother, Sean, has addressed an appeal to the American Ambassador and the heads of the other embassies and legations in London for submission to their governments. It calls attention to the case of the Lord Mayor and that of the eleven hunger strikers at Cork, and expresses the hope that the United Councils of the nations addressed "will prevent the tragedy now pending and thereby calm the peoples of the world."

The letter deals fully with Mayor MacSwiney's case from the date of his arrest to the present time, and says: "Lord Mayor MacSwiney was murdered for the same reason for which Lord Mayor MacSwiney is being murdered now—because he was fighting for self-determination of his country. If the present tragedy is allowed to proceed we are confronted with the unparalleled crime of two Lord Mayors of the same city being murdered within six months of each other by a supposedly civilized government."

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noon with her husband, on leaving the prison at 6 o'clock to-night, said he was weaker than when she last saw him. She had not been permitted to speak to him. He was conscious, but still suffering from numbness of the limbs.

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